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SOUTH PARIS.

The Senior Class at Paris High School held a sociable in New Hall Friday evening. The sociable was well attended, a large crowd coming from Norway and Paris Hill. The class took about \$16.00.

A. E. Morse was in Rockland last week where he gave readings at entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Work on the reservoir on Copper Spring Brook was begun last week and progressing finely. W. B. Young has charge of the work.

Dr. Charles S. Stuart is to enter the office of Dr. F. B. Tuell at Bethel, where he will practice his profession of dentistry. Dr. Stuart is a graduate from Fiske Dental College, thoroughly prepared for his work and his many friends wish him great success.

Miss Virabell Morrison of Livermore Falls is the guest of Miss Alta C. Walker.

Electric lights have been installed in the house of Mrs. Geo Davis on Maple street.

Miss Sue M. Wheeler and Helen M. Morse attended the Glee Concert at Bethel, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman and daughter, Miriam, were at N. D. Bolger's a few days last week.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will serve a Halloween supper to which the public is cordially invited.

Miss Mary Haugh and Miss Georgie Sheldon of Belfast, are guests at J. P. Richardson's.

Miss Hubbard has gone to Lynn, Mass.

Rev. T. J. Ramsdell preached at the Bethel church Sunday.

Harold T. Briggs has gone to Brookton, Mass.

Mr. Ralph Whitman who has been with her son in California, the past year, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Morton.

George H. McKee Jr., son of Geo. McKee of the East Oxford Road, recently injured his ankle badly while playing on the Grammar School yard. He was extremely worried and apprehensive of the future of his ankle and was looking for a remedy to relieve the pain.

Mr. Lester DeFazio, of New Haven, Conn., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Merrill in speaking of this week at her home in Bethel.

GRAFTON.

Miss Mary, of Grafton, N. H. was in Bethel Sunday.

W. J. and wife came down from Albany on the train to work for the day.

John West, of Newford Falls, was in Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker and family were in Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan, of Grafton, are boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jordan.

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NORTH NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Russell attended the wedding of their niece, Ada Russell, to Walter Tabbs, the 9th.

Fred Knightly is cutting corn with his machine for the farmers.

Help is scarce and the women are picking apples for 20 cents a barrel. Some have sold apples for \$2.40, lots of buyers around.

Fred Hunt is at home from Bridgeton Academy, as school is closed for a week on account of the death of one of the scholars, Miss Dresser, of North Waterford, who died of diphtheria.

In looking over some old letters, I came across one from a brother in the 20th Regt., who was present at Lee's surrender, he writes, "Some days we marched thirty miles. The 6th of April, we marched all day and until 2 o'clock at night. Next morning we were called at daylight, were very tired and sleepy but such excuses were of no account. We went four miles and came where the cavalry were fighting. All at once the fighting which had been brisk along the line ceased, and we were ordered to halt. Very soon we saw a white flag coming from the Rebel lines and such cheering you never heard. It was soon whispered around that Lee had surrendered. Soon we saw Gen. Grant ride along the lines and go towards the Rebel where he met Gen. Lee and staff and at 2 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, April 9, 1865, Gen. Lee surrendered himself and his army and everything to Grant. We captured over 70,000 men. The next day I went all through the Rebel camp. Some looked sorry and some seemed pleased that they were going home. I will send you a bud from the tree where Lee surrendered."

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TELLS HOW TO MIX IT.

A well-known authority on Rheumatism gives the readers of a large New York daily paper the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karagon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines etc., some of which give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the druggists here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

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At Dead of Night. Mrs. Smith from her room, as she hears a dull thud in the hall—What are you doing, dear? Have you struck a light? Smith (in his stocking feet)—Not a chair.

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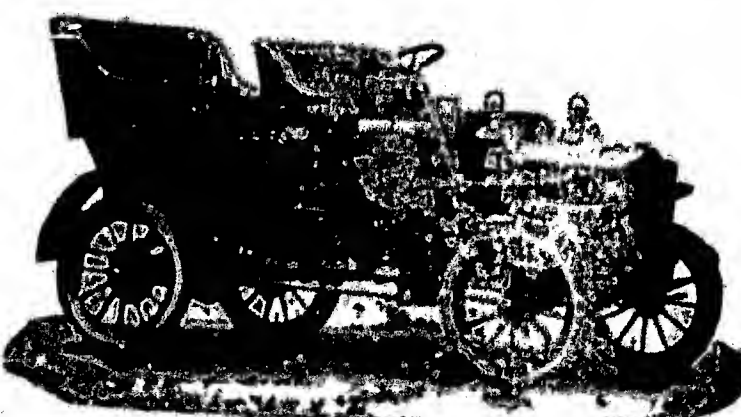
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had been 30 minutes under way, and still Harry Conant was pushing up the price. His voice had rung out "25 for any part of .009" when, all at once, a new note came from the hall. "Sold." It was Bob, he had worked his way to the center of the crowd and stood in front of Harry Conant. He was not the Bob who had taken Harry Conant's graft that afternoon a few days before. I never saw him cooler, calmer, or more composed. He was the incarnation of financial power. A cold, cynical smile played around the corners of his mouth as he looked down upon his opponent.

The effect upon Harry Conant was different from that of Bob's last bid on the day when Beulah Sand's hopes were dashed. This time it did not rouse fit him the wild, furious desire for the onslaught that he had had then, but seemed to quicken his alert, profligate mind to exercise all its cunning. I think that in that one moment Harry Conant recalled his suspicion of the day before, when he had wondered at the presence in the crowd meant, and that he had seen the picture of Bob on the day when he himself had ditched Bob's treasure-train. He hesitated for just the fraction of a second, while he waved with

lighting, like rapidly a set of finger signals to his Lieutenants. Then he squared himself for the encounter. "25 for 5,000." Cold, cold as the voice of a condemning judge rang Hobbs' "Sold." "25 for 5,000." "Sold." "25 for 5,000." "Sold." Their eyes were fixed upon each other, in Harry's a defiant glare, in Bob's mingled pity and contempt. The rest of the brokers hushed their



Bob Brownley Hung Close to

own kids and offers un-
all it could have truthfully been said
that the day of the stock exchange
was quiet, an almost unbroken thing
like circumstances. Again Harry
doesn't value, 25 by 6000 "Guns"
15 for 6000 "Guns" Harry Brownley
and met his master. Whether it was
for the first time to all his own
terrible career he realized that the


"RAYMOND" was to meet the Nemesis
 at what the name, one could tell,
 was perhaps not even Harry Conrad him-
 self, but some drunken cousin like
 that, who face for an instant to turn pale
 and then to recover to instill quiver
 and terror into the poor soul. At 2:00
 o'clock the quiver was the police that
 meant that Rob saw the police that
 meant that the quiver, was evident to all
 present to the instant the only rang out. It
 followed it with 2:00 at 2:30, 2:30, 2:30
 "Neither Harry Conrad nor any
 other brothers got in "Take it"
 although whether they wanted to or
 not. It was an open question until Rob
 that was the only one that was like a
 question being asked. The 28
 was as if he were talking to the
 one who was asking for his name. If the
 one was named, Harry Conrad's name
 was in both for the piercing "Take it"
 it seemed to be "28 for why part of
 the 28." The bid was yet on the lips
 when Rob's voice rose rang out
 and

any part or scene at 12 N. 10th. Here was now home. Back at birth, up against the rail, around the room and back and around again. The crowd surged for 12 of the whitest, bluest minutes in the history of the New York stock exchange, a history filled with records of wild and crazy times.

I had from sheer ignorance there

Preparatory to the slaughter of the Washington contingent! All these questions were rushing through the heads of that crowd of brokers like steam through a boiler, now hot, now cold, but always at high pressure, for upon the correctness of the answer depended the fortune of many who desperately awaited the renewal or the suspension of the contest. Even Harry Condit's usually impassive face wore a tinge of anxiety.

Indeed, Bob was now only one in the center of that throng that showed a sign of what was going on behind him. The same cynical smile that had been there since the opening of the



the Sugar-Pots All Day.

heard all over the house. Bob had been testing a metal can to decide the advisability of buying what he had sold. He might have been adding up the bills as they were paid. He said nothing for a fraction of a minute, which to those tortured souls here seemed like an age. Then, with a wave of his hand, a flash delivery of a bareheaded

one said, he had heard informed he knew that there was a handsome amount of sugar stock in hands of Washington merchants and others and of others who had it at high prices. Sugar was dropping two, three, four dollars a bushel, and the price was between traders, and the public according to the other prices, as

(To be continued.)

ultimate cases of constipation and
 ily mean headaches promptly disap-
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to the locomotive fireman spoke
it makes me tired," he said, "to
the bosses talk about killing off
make mistakes by intelligent fire-
was ruinous' things I'd do a little
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life on that. I'd fire some of the
s."—Chicago Tribune.

Exaggerated.
is true indeed, that your recent
in Wall street have compelled
to sell your automobile!"
now—that's a ridiculous and un-
ated falsehood. All I've had to
been to cut down my consumption
of gasoline a few gallons a day."

The stomach can do just as much work and no more, and when overloaded it or when you eat the kind of food, the digestive cannot possibly do the work of them. It is at such times the stomach needs help. It is help, and wastes you by head belching, sour stomach, constipation, etc.

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...the name Prevention.
...for favorite children. 48 Pre-
...the center. What have I etc.
...H. S. Fordland.

unusually men in an unhappy
Murdock's World. Others suffer
health - keeps you well.

Johnston—Tol'ble, while—tol'ble,
 'o' sh'd have seen de way mah
 h sopped mah fathah!—Puck.

Not Quite the Same. 1
is a wonder we ever got out of
owd unhurt,"
t were something like the fly in
ber, wern't we?"
w do you make that out?"
fly, wern't we, so to speak, pre-
in the jam?"

Wayside Communings.
A Zanyfox—Ever ride on a street
out payin'?'
Starky—Wenat. The jigger on
nt end of the car picked me up
ried me mighty near a black
he conductor found it out.—
Tribune.

Dr. E. C. Beecher's Food restores the whole system to healthy normal condition. 35¢ per Bottle or Tablets. W. E. Beecher, super, the way uring enough full. I larger eighth starter inch of

Morning Exercise.

After minutes, asking the why he did not stop sooner," a statement.

to Mr's head has gone, a happy as can be, is right, her temper bright, asking Holmster's Darky Man at night.

vala of something of them a taxat the same end with less color honey.

Althaus prevent

to patiently and persistently
to the most delicate cases of
a, constipation, and tired, head-
aches from brain strain.

FROM THE PLAGUE.
grave danger from the
coughs and colds that are
and, unless you take Dr.
W. Henshaw for Croup,
the and Colds, Mrs. Geo.
Henshaw, 70 N. 3rd St.,
Philadelphia, Pa., will

by W. H. Henshaw, from

FOR SECTION HONEY.

honey cut out of large frames popular in some regions, and under the name of bulk honey, the larger quantities of comb may thus be produced than in any way, the greater part of honey is produced in small isolated sections, holding about 100 lbs. each, as shown in cut. The most in use is 4x14x13 outside measure. My preference is Farm and Home, is for the 100 lb. size, although it is not most common.



sider it economy to use the
pant, a bottom started five-
an inch deep, and a top
ing down within one-eighth
s, the starting coming with-
one-sixteenth of an inch of
t each side. When the sec-
has filled with foundation
o need of an excluder to
een out of the super.

in the middle of a super
and in a poor season 1
100 or more of these balls
sealed and not another se-
cond
When supers are thus given,
gold start to work in them,
at work in them, what a
at last, just about the time
they started in the summer

It is not an easy thing to
a colony from swarming at
it is well to know some of
that tend to prevent excre-
ling. First of all, clean-
of room, and here extract-
is the advantage. (C. P.)

by means of large combs raising the hive (as a working for extended working of conquester in with of the hive may be such story.

the Old Heesters.
We say it—will the old
very next time you go
to the old fellows up and
down. They are only board-
new and string nothing
at. They rock in and pub-
licks? And then you

mean to the smaller
are not even an orna-
ment. Of course this does
the pure breeds of high
tail in the lot usually
forms. The trouble is,
his kind are still found.



Bob Brownley Hung Close to the Sugar-Pots All Day.

[illegible]

heard all over the home. Bob had been using a metal can to test the adaptability of buying what he had sold, he might have been adding up the bills as they were made.

He said nothing for a fraction of a minute, which to those tortured must have seemed like an age. When he spoke of the bank, as he had delivered his testimony, he said the figure with a raised voice of the loan \$200 to all.

He then gave for a thousand—again Harry Charles \$14—\$623—\$7 for \$623—\$6 for a thousand—

The drop from \$200 to \$600

A dollar a share in Harry Charles's the mentally weakened, but game, man.

Bob heard it "Any one of what \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1." The die was as sure as before. The entire \$1, all but Harry Charles and his associates, seemed to have concluded John's removal of attack meant he was the winning side, and he was now sitting on top of stock buying and selling.

They were short and had been asked whether to cover or to hold and sell more for greater profits, with one another in a frantic race to sell. All could now feel the bank panic. All could see that it was a trap. Bob had been informed in New York that there was a handsome amount of money in the hands of Washington officers at the bottom and of others who had it in it high prices. Sugar was dropping two, three, five dollars between trades, and the panic spreading to the other poles, as (the) continued.

